IN OPEN LETTER CENSURES PRESS

Statement Made By R. D. Mead That Recent Agitation Came From Papers Only

FACTS SUBMITTED DISPROVE CONTENTIONS

Plantations Ara Not Paying Dividends At Expense of Bonus For the Laborers

The Japanese heading the higherwages movement among Japanese sugar plantation laborers met last night at the Japanese Institute, Nunann Street to discuss the situation. and reached two definite conclusions which will be the foundation of the request for increased wage scales. The first was to ascertain the rate of wages now paid to laborers through out the Territory by the sugar estates, and the other to ascertain the increase in price of food staples as against former or normal prices.

The meeting was not largely at tended but practically all committee members were present, including the representatives of the Japanese

Severe criticism of the attitude tak on by them during the recent agitation for higher wages is contained in an open letter to the Japanese press by Royal D. Mead, director of labor and s atistics of the Hawalian Sugar Plan ters' Association. Mead summarized the course taken by the Japanese pa pers during the meetings held on the subject, and states that prominent and representative Japanese refused to take any part therein. His letter fol-

"To the Japanese Press of Honolulu: Since the publication of my letter to you of the twenty second of Augus' hereig it was shown that the Japanese laborers on the sugar plantations are liberally compensated and through the bonus system are sharing in the general presperity due to the high price of sugar, there has been nothing in your editorials to refute the statement made, nor have any adequate replies been made to the facts and arguments recently published by Mr. Ivers. think, however, that some of the state ments you have made warrant a brief

One of your principal themes has been the condemnation of the sugar planters and the American newspapers for claiming and asserting that the agi tation conducted by you originates en tirely with yourselves. Let us examine the facts and see if there is not sub stantial grounds for such a claim. Meetings Advertised

"After many weeks of ceaseless agi tation your editors came together in a meeting early in August and decided to call a mass meeting in Honolulu for the purpose of forming an association further agitate for higher wages persons out of a total Japanese popu ntion in Honolulu of approximately thirteen thousand were present. Of those present a goodly number were representatives of the Japanese news papers; there were a number of busi ssmen and bankers and a smattering of physicians, lawyers and ministers meeting organized an 'Association on Higher Wages Question'; the prin cipal business of the meeting was the election of five persons to act as a general committee to appoint committees to carry on the agitation This committee of five consisted of Messers, Y. Takakuwa, S. Aoki, M. Ko meya, J. Uchida and I. Katsuki. It was also decided at the meeting that the four Japanese newspapers would have no direct connection with the 'As sociation on Higher Wages Question' "On the twenty second of Augus" the said committee of five of the 'As sociation on Higher Wages Question' resigned and in the letter which the members addressed to the four Jap anese newspapers tendering their resig nation they distinctly stated that you were the promoters of the scheme Thereupon you proceeded to vilify th members of this committee in a manner which should have received the at tention of the public prosecutor. After your campaign of vilification had be come exhausted and no one stepped forward, to revive the 'Association on Higher Wages Question' your editor again held a conference and notwith standing your statements that you would take only a passive part in fu

'Following this you called a 'High er Wage Speech Meeting for Septem ber 23, the purpose of which was t faster the agitation and 'awaken th planters.' The speakers at that meet ing with the exception of one who rep resented a Shinto shrine were all news oper men.

ture proceedings you issued another

call for a mass meeting and sent ou many hundreds of invitations and again

invited the Japanese community to at-

tend. The result was that you had sev

enty persons present at your second

meeting. This meeting was but a ver

short one and the only important action

taken was to turn over to you the ap-

pointment of all committeemen to han

No Business Representatives

dle the agitation.

"You have now announced the per-sonnel of your Investigation and Nego tiation Committees of the Higher Wage Association. Among those you have samed we are unable to discover an daranese who might be said to be rgi resentative of the business communit or of labovers. Of the eleven name two are physicians, two are ministers four are school teachers, two are in terpreters and one an insurance solici

"We submit that the judgement of any unbiased person would be that the will show like results.

Fetched Story of Sadness On Part of Malihinis

Big Island reports say that recently arrived mainland teachers complain of ber of the Hawaii Post.

However, two young women who arrived a short time ago and are now teaching in the Island of Hawali goverument schools, discount the story, and, under a signed statement appear. ing in another Hilo paper, say that they are fully satisfied with their surround

Says the Hawaii Post:
"'We are sent away out into the country,' says one writer, 'where there is absolutely no furniture in the teach

the department of public instruction questions the return of so many Coast teachers the answer can be found in its neglect to inform the teachers just what to expect on arriving at their des-tination. If they were but told in Honolulu that it would be necessary to buy furniture before leavin the city for their schools the condition complained of could not exist.

"The majority of the girls who come here to teach are newly graduated, are so absolutely alone, and for the first time in their existence, probably are tway from home and the influence of a dear mother. Landing here as they do. inexperienced and in a part of the world entirely different to any they have ever imagined, they certainly hould have all possible assistance in their endeavors to seek a few home teachers. The classes are all on a self-comforts. To this end the officials of he department could, it would seem, the teachers for their services. Regular class sessions are held two nights a week. Saturday nights being used for this case, coming from a solicitous declub meetings, debates, concerts and partment head, it would certainly much appreciated by the plucky little. At the request of the young men girls who sacrifice so much in coming working in the mills and shops, classes o a far away, strange land, all alone."

HILO HIGH WILL HOLD TYPEWRITING CONTEST

instrumental is the formation of ypewriting contest to be held in the near future. There will be prizes giv preliminary stages, is creating much

enthusiasm. It is understood that The People' Bank and the Moses Stationery Commny, have interested themselves in the scheme, which places the project on a successful basis to start with. Many contestants are ready to enter when arrangements are completed.

gitation was inaugurated and is still | een carried on solely other prominent Japanese refuse to do a full month's work.

ed to come. The meeting was held on were limited to a few plantations and makes and North Hilo are facing as the twentieth of August and forty-nine con ask for more. Statements of exceedingly serious situation because ome other plantations are as follows:

Big Island Paper Prints Far Garden Island Board of Supervi- Figures For Makawao District Young Hawaiian Who Killed Jap- Seamen Will Be Exempt From sors Show Public Spirit By Helping Out

In the Garden Island the Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Charles F. the manner in which they were assign the outside islands. Below is given a sight-time school instruction. The extery which appeared in a recent number of the organization is now Leomis, is assisting considerably in being followed by teachers in the territorial schools there, as the following, received from Kauni, goes to show:

Kauai launched a night school campaign to teach the English language and citizenship at a get-together of those who are to do the actual teaching held at the home of T. Brandt, Waimen, Tuesday night of last week.

The evening was spent in discussing methods of teaching English and civies to foreigners. Different methods of ers' cottage, and miles from any source tenching English were scrutinized and it was decided that a modification of "Unfortunately, this is a statement the dramatic method best suited the of sheolute facts and when, next year, local needs. Last year several methods were tried.

Supervisors Help Out The county board of supervisors and the different plantation managers have cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in fitting up places to hold the evening classes. In Waimen, Libue and Hausmarlu electric lights have been in-stalled in the public school buildings. Clubhouses built by the plantations are being used for the Filipinos of Me-Bryde Plantation, Hawaiian Sugar Co., Koloa Plantation, and Lihue. In Hanapepe the Japanese church is being used and et Kekaha the plantation put elec-tric lights in the language school building. At Kalaheo a small group on Porto Ricans and Japanese young men At Kalabeo a small group of

use the school building.

Both men and women are used as be other purposes.

in mechanical drawing and shop mathe matics have been organized in five vil

Miss Alvah Webster, commercial HUGE TREASURY ISSUE IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, October 3-(Asso inted Press)-The latest issue of short time treasury certificates, which is also the largest issue ever put out, amounting to four hundred million dollars, has already been oversubscribed.

"Several times you have severely criticized some of the plantations of and that the latest action shows that the Island of Hawaii because laborer. the Japanese business community and are not being given the opportunity to This meeting was well advertised by take any part therein.

"Surprise is expressed that the figure in the planting and invited anyone interest ures of earnings of Japanese laborers tations in the districts of Kohala, Hamiltonian and North Hilo are facing as

	Av. days work per mouth.	Av. Wages per month.	Av. Bonus per month.	Total Av. Earnings per month.	Total Av. Earnings per day
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Kaeleku Plantation-					
ay laborers	21.88	21.43	10.07	34.50	1.58
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my laborers	25.10	24.10	12.22	36.32	1.57
ontractors		30,00	7.57	37.57	1.50
Kahuku Plantation-				0.72	*
ay laborers	15.7	25.15	10.65	35.80	1.6:
outractors	45-1	30.85	14.50	45.35	2.06
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Olaa Plantation-				4,191	4141
ay laborers	24.48	25,00	12.72	37.72	1.54
ontractors		17.51	9.33	26.84	1.64
Maui Agricultural Company-					1.0
ay laborers	22.4	28,90	15.30	44.20	1.92
outractors		31.10	16.40	47.50	2.08
"Other editorials speak of the lat-	or of	the drou	ght. Har	vesting b	

ous nature of plantation work as compared with other employments and in quire why no explanation is given of he nature of plantation work and the condition of living on the plantations "Other than the loading of cane

which is hard work, and is accordingly righly compensated, but which occupies ut a small proportion of the total laborers on a plantation and for only s part of the year, plantation work is more arduous than any ordinary outdoor labor.

No Dividends

"You have derided a statement made one dollar in dividends. The Olua Planholders of a total amount of \$300,000 tations manyfold. for the year. The bonus to the labor ers on Olas Plantation will be appread nately \$304,000.00. Other plantations.

of the drought. Harvesting has been suspended; in some instances no plant ing for the 1919 crop has been under-taken; the fields are drying up; a fifty per cent loss of the next crop has alrendy been estimated and unless rain managers of the plantations affected; Harvesting operations discontinued; no water for irrigation; no weeding to be done and no planting possible. Your plantation is drying up before your eyes; your next crop has fallen off afty per cent and is on the way to complete the steamer from week during a kona storm at Punalnu, Hawaii, last March.

Richard Deming is the owner of the ruin. Now what would you do! Would by Mr. Tenney that the laborers on you do as the plantation managers are Makee is the property of the Oahu by Mr. Tenney that the laborers on doing, give your men as much work as Shipping Company, Ltd. headed by possible, pay them the bonns on the Shipping to days worked and the balance of the n the way of financial beneat from the days worked and the balance of the the complaint alleges that the high prices of sugar. Mr. Tenney's bonus at the end of the bonus period, James Makee is a gasoline steam serew statement was absolutely correct. The or would you discharge them thus savdonokan Plantation for instance esti ing wages and present and future bonus f that on March 23 last the vessel was The question suggests the answer; you in dire peril at Punalun, Hawaii, hav would of course be as fair and just as ing fouled her propellor and being in mates that its bonus payment will approximate \$150,000.00. The stockhold would of course be as fair and just as the plantation have not for many years and will not now receive by your laborers. Let me assure you hearby reef. by your laborers. Let me assure you nearby reef. that whatever is being suffered by the tation is paying a dividend of six per laborers in the districts affected by the tried for thirty hours to extricate the sent amounting to a payment to stock drought is being suffered by the plan steamer from her dangerous treelies. drought is being suffered by the plan steamer from her dangerous predica-

"ROYAL D. MEAD.

NEW TEACHERS SAID KAUAI LAUNCHES BIG ENROLLMENT IN KAEHA IS FOUND TO BE DISSATISFIED. EVENING STUDIES VALLEY ISLE SHOWN GUILTY OF MURDER

Not Available-Other Maui School News

WAILURU, Maui, September 26-

chelle assistant. It has made a fine staft for the new year.

It has not been possible to get the registrations in the schools of Makas was district, as of last Friday, September 19. Following are the numbers pages to state, apparently in answer. if children in the schools of the other. listricts of this island and Molokai:

Camp Ten, 60; Kahakulon, 22; Ka-hului, 86; Kenhua, 164; Kihei, 81; Puunene, 450; Spreckelsville, 215; Waihee, 138; Waikapu, 35; Wailuku, 354, To-

Lahaina District Honokohua, 47; Honokowai, 54; Ka sehameha III. 535; Lanni, 27; Olovalu, 58, Punkolii, 116. Total, 837.

Hana, 125; Haou, 73; Kacku, 74; Kaupo, 70; Keanac, 68; Kipahulu, 64; Nahiku, 5. Total, 479.

Halawa, 26; Kalae, 11; Kalaupapa, 15; Kaluanha, 63; Kamalo, 32; Kaunatakai, 40; Pelekuna, 13; Waialua, 30. Fotal, 230, Total enrollment, exclusive of Maka-

wao district, 3151. HILO WANTS NORMAL **SCHOOL** FOR ISLAND

Believe Plan Should Be Tried Without Loss of Time

Hilo is urging the establishment of normal school in that city, believing Murderer Is Youth that it will be of natold worth and is indicated by the many references tified, that have been made to the article Kaeha had carried the revolver, load

of such persons, Reasons Advanced

An educator, discussing a plan for consideration at once. In his opinion t would not be absolutely necessary to delay matters until the meeting of he next legislature since a start could e made in connection with the Hile High School Such an arrangement night mean an additional teacher or o, but this could be easily arranged ly sending for special teachers to as There is the material in Hilo for ill the normal school work required.

"For instance," said the we could arrange to have the junior igh school class begin its normal prac-ise work extra, and ut the end of the last two years' work they would be en itled to a normal school diploms. This s exactly what they are doing in Ho nolulu and there is no reason why this could not be done right here at our very door instead of sending the students to Honolulu, incurring expensat little or no extra expense what

SHIP JAMES MAKEE IS LIBELLED BY TUG

comes soon there will be a greater loss United States Marshal Jerome J. Place yourselves in the position of the Smiddy, through his deputy, L. K. Silva

vessel, of 233 tons

After the crew of the Makee had threeter Bureau of Labor and Statis on an errand of rescue, and towed the ties, Hawsiian Sugar Planters' As distressed steamer out of danger and bet, and was associate rector at St sociation."

anese in Robbery Faces Death On the Gallows

Kapelia Kacha faces leath on the The new school at Camp Ten has gallows for murdering Hoshino, a opened, with sixty pupils. M. A. Dias, Japanese, in the dead of night, folformerly a principal on Hawaii, is in lowing an attempt to rob the man cerning wages and working conditions. The home and beautiful grounds of charge, and Mrs. Barros is assistant. while asleep, the jury which tried the for men to man the merchant fleets. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moses of Punco Mrs. Amy, a new arrival from Call- young Hawaiian in Judge Asalord's of the country. The agreement was the were fornia, has taken the vacancy in the court, rendering a verified of guilty of result of negotiations which have been gold, last night when the happiest Kamehameha III school at Labaina. Kamehameha III school at Lahains.

murder in the first degree, yesterday in progress between the department of the faculty, and their loyal supporters Waihee school, is on sick leave and Mrs. L. Pali is substituting for her. The school at Kaluaaha, Molokai, has been made a two-room in place of a one-room affair, and is now the largest achool on the island. Miss Gladys Ludden is principal and Mrs. A. Devan chelle assistant. It has made a fine concented for rooms of the Japanese. armed with a loaded revolver which had been kept concented for rooms. diet in accordance with the indiet Shipping Board, sixteen men represelebration of the year, says last Sat-

to the jury by the court, Judge Ash; large number of merchant vessels now ford digressed from the typewritten building. to Attorney J. B. Lightfoot's con-tention that no malice or murilenous intention had been shown on the part of Kneha when he visited Hoshino's room, except to rob, that it appeared to him there did not seem to justification or extenuation at all for Kacha's act in carrying a revolver, and the presumption was that Kacha knew that the possession of a revolver, under such circumstances, might have fatal results.

Melice Defined With regard to the interpretation of the word malice, which had a bearing on the question of whether or not a verdict could be rendered in certain degrees, the judge stated that the law does not define the length of time in which malice may develop as a factor n an action resulting in murder, but hat any length of time, however short, for one to think of murder, is suffider under the definition of malice an hour. During the hearing of the case the eldest daughter of the mur-Hered man, and her two little children. were in court, but left the building when the jury retired.

Another case still hangs over Kae ba's head, a charge of murder for shooting Isidoro, a Filipino, who Kacha's "pal". Isidoro's death curred shortly after that of Hoshino. just after Kacha had returned from his murderous mission at the Heshine

Kacha, who spent four years in the value to the Hig Island and its youth. Reform School, is twenty years of age. That the recent suggestion that this slender and hovish. Throughout the island have a normal school independent the appeared calm and unconcerned, shewing gum at all times, but observent of Honolulu struck a popular note and of the evidence and those who tes-

this true in connection with teachers, himself and Isidoro, and that the reduced to the fact that they volver had been kept under matting Shortage of Oil Necessitates are in a better position than all others for several weeks. It developed in the o realize the benefit of such an insti- trial that when Kacha was caught, in the room, he attempted to get away There are many promising young and was struck by the "soft" end of teachers on this island who can never a broom in the hands of a Japanese amount to anything in that line from friend of Hoshino. Then, in a scuffle, 'he simple reason that there is an ex-pense attached to attending the Hono ceiving two wounds. Kaeha on reach ulu Normal which puts all possibiling the bottom of the stairs shot at ent ovens to burn kerosene instead of mura.

ties for doing so entirely out of reach another man in making his escape. The murder was committed a few

hat the matter be taken up for public consideration at ones. In his opinion ENROLLMENT RECEIVED

Enrollment figures have been secured Chinese bakery firm, had just two barnent schools in Kausi. Those to be by them daily to bake 2000 loaves of heard from yet are Hanalei, Kapaa, brend out of which an average of fifty Wailina, Hammaulu, Lihue, Huleia, Ko were sold to the children of the Royal on, Kalaheo, Makaweli, Waimea and School alone. Ho Poi Kee also fur-

The figures received so far are:

Kapahi, one teacher and thirty five them. Kolon, twelve tenchers and 403 pu

Elcele, thirteen teachers and 524 pu

Kekaha, six teachers and 228 pupils Mana, one teacher and forty four pu In these nine schools there are forty four teachers and 1618 pupils.

PRINTER FOR \$5000 BISHOP BRENT HEADS

BUFFALO, October 3-(Associated Manila was yesterday elected at the Buffulo Diocese. Bishop Brent was consecrated Bishop

of the Philippine Islands sixteen years ago, since which time he has been a preminent figure in the Orient. He as been a feader in the fight against pium, serving as a member of the Philippine Opium Commission and repsenting the United States at the Inernational Opium Conference at The Hague, or which conference he served

WAGE AGREEMENT HILD HIGH GOLDS IS NOW DECIDED

Military Service On Ground of Scarcity of Sailors

The department of commerce authoriges the following:

An agreement has been reached conlebor, department of commerce, the in town assembled for the most joyous senting employers, employes, and the urday's Hilo Tribune, three government agencies. This committee was named by all interests concorned at a conference in Washington

recently.

It is believed that the agreement renders easy the task of obtaining sufficient qualified men to operate the

The wage scale, which will remain in force until a year after the war ends, is as follows: Sailors and firemen, #60 per month; roal passers, #50 per month; oilers and water tenders, #65; boatswains, \$70; carpenters, \$75. Overtime pay for cargo work is figured at fifty cents an hour, and for ship work forty cents an hour. A fifty per cent bonus is to be paid crews enpay each seaman \$100 compensation or loss of personal effects when a sonus for stewards and cooks is un-

changed at present.

In order to increase the number of men available for work, each ship will carry a certain number of boys in proportion to number of seamen carried. The number of able-bodied seamen will be reduced; the deficiency will be made up by employing more ordinary seamen. Representatives of the seamen's reganizations will be given access to

The committee agrees that bonus and other conditions arising from the war Schoen, Dyfrig Forbes, Helen Weath-shall terminate with the war, but the erbee, Martha Thrum, Thomas Beveforce for a year after the war terninates. Employers and seamen will the entertainment of the evening; and numite in an appeal to men who have not the least importance their preparation of the refreshments served late in

to go to sea as a profession.

The provost marshal general's office will requested to exempt seamen from military service wherever it can be done, on the ground that the scarcity sailors makes them more valuable in that capacity than as soldiers.

KEROSENE USED BY BAKERS NOW FOR FUEL

Change

An alleviation of the present slarmig shortage of fuel oil has been reached through the use of kerosene as fuel Silva, Albert Pung, Kakuichi Oshima, by some of the local bakers. Special Dyfrig Forbes, Walter Payne, Y. Maburners are needed to enable the presentation. William H. Silva, Kanji Nakafive per cent more to use, but is said to Keiji Shiwota, Greta Mair, Irma Pat

been appealed to by a number of the bakers in conference. Those affected the chadwick A. London. Helen Weatherbee, Abby Roberts, Malaline Weatherbee, Abby Roberts, Malaline R hakers supplying the poorer portion of the population with their daily staff of life.

Madeline A. Zumwalt, Martha Thrum, the population with their daily staff of Chun Fat Tang, Ah Lai Chang Chuck,

A few days ago Ho Poi Kee, the nished 6000 pounds of pilot bread and rankers each month to the Board of Haena, one teacher and thirty four Health for the leper settlement, the apils. Kilauen, six teachers and 223 pupils. asylum. They were informed a month Koolau, two teachers and sixty pu ago that the supply of oil would stop, and were told by the Dillingham com Anahola, two teachers and fifty-seven pany, agents for the Union Oil com pany, that nothing could be done for They are now using the kero

NINOLE SCHOOL SETS

There is a fly in the cintment at Ni-

nole, however, for the principal reports | Haiku. that his school is still two teachers shy and there seems no prospect of getting them. The work, therefore, falls heavier on the shoulders of those now on

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE

The new Bishop of Buffalo was twice that the next of the new Bishop of Washington, but de matism. Use an external application of aligned both times, as he also declined Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few fater to accept the election to Bishop of days it will get you up and out into the sunshine; then Nature will restore alter Press)—Lonis Botha, premier of the sunshine; then Nature will restore alter Press)—Lonis Botha, premier of the sunshine.

DROP BLUES OUT IN MERRY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moses of Second City Entertain Students of Institution

When good fellows get together, what matters the weather-unless it happens to be so lovely that it, too, demands comment. And even the elements favor the Golds, as was demon-

strated last evening. Led by Private Chiyota Fujii, the valiant army charged the marshmallow treach-bayonets fixed. seedless to say the Hun was routed. Without a dull moment they went

en masse from a thrilling goose step to a seance where Albert Ah Fook proved a good hypnotic subject and performed many terpsicherean stunts wier mesmeric influence.

Then-O then! The bean bag contest and enthralling apple-walking

Chadwick Aiau demonstrated brilliantly his power as a monologist, Not one minute was lost in the joy ous round of games until "it was

No one in town can really imagine what a good time they had except the jealous Blues, who rode by frequently enough to find out for them-

Lanskilas Vote Mahalo! The "Lauskilas" vote the deepest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Miss Hildreth in the capacities charming host and hostesses, Also Eruest da Silva and Albert Ah Fook who designed and executed the clever favors; to Charlottte Hapai, Arthur wage scale named above shall remain ridge, who showed such remarkable executive ability in their management of

> the evening. During the entire night the music furnished by Albert Ah Fook, Jessie Forrest, Mack Salto, Mary Pa and Prescott Afoe was an enjoyable fea-

ture. those present at the important function were: Hildreth Hitchcock, Isa-bella Ruana, Jeannie Wilkie, Florence Payne, Charlotte Hapai, Lita Cahill, Joseph C. Akana, Tomoguichi Rikio, Alvard Webster, Tuck Lee, Chock Key, Ah Leong Chock, E. Louise Donglas, Hideo Taguchi, Shigetsu Matsumoto Umakichi Kawasaki, Annie Vieria, Mrs. M. Vieria, Henry Ho, Fukuo Sakamaki,

kumaki. They Were All There Takeo Nakamura, Chup F. Tang, P. F. Jernegon, C. S. Okura, K. Yamoto, Wallace I. Wong, D. K. Terakawachi, J. K. Yoshiyama, B. Mello, Chiyota Pujii, S. Okamoto, M. Igasaki, James

Joaquim Andrade, Juro Yasuhara, produce a hotter fire and to be giving tan, Albert Afook, Saiji Hirotsu, Rich excellent satisfaction. d. France Child, assistant executive Arthur Shoen, Asai Afook, Mack Saito, officer of the food commission, made the Thomas Beveridie, Cecilia Carvalho, Minuie Duarte, Flora Sautos, Ah Hung

> Dorothy Capellas, Mildred Patterson, Kathryn Ambrook, J. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

> lard. B. Van H. Duker, Ruth A. Wood, Prescott Afoo, Loy K. Ah Tai, Nora Muir, Millie Kama, Kathrene Ah Yo, Lucille Silva, Mantie Hikigi, Esther l'omeroy.

LANDS ARE SURVEYED FOR HOMESTEADING

Seven Thousand Acres Will Be Opened Soon

MERITORIOUS EXAMPLE states that surveys have been made for bis department of four thousand acres of case land on the Island of Hayaii, thousand acres of land suit-Ninole School, in the North Hilo dis-trict of Hawaii, of which Amos J. Igna-rio is principal, made hay while the Maui, and both areas will be ready for son shone, that is, during the school opening as soon as the question is set-vacation of almost three months the pupils were kept busy with the school garden. At the opening of the new school lands on Kauai, five or six settlement year. September 10, last, Mr. Ignacio's associations are formed to take up HI FFALO, October 3—(Associated school began with quite a crop of gar lands for homesteading. A thirty-year den truck ready to ick. Hilo papers lease on some of these lands at Libue Manila was yesterday elected at the hount out that this example might be expired on Monday, they having been suffulo Diocese. with much profit to the pupils and the The land on Hawaii comprises areas in the districts of Weloka, Kalopa and Kepoloa. On Maui the land is near

IS BOTHA'S PLEA

tried for thirty hours to extricate the steamer from her dangerous predica ment, and was asked of the Printer and the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the on an errand of rescue, and towed the technique of the Evange on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on an errand of rescue, and towed the latter vessel by all dealers Len that there was only one thing to do in the latter vessel by all dealers Len that there was only one thing to do in the latter vessel by all dealers Len that there was only one thing to do in the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on the Evange of the latter vessel by all dealers Len that there was only one thing to do in the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on the Evange of the substitute of the latter vessel proceeded from Hilo on the latter vessel proceeded from Hill on the latter vessel proceed